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In its thirteenth year, the Latin School of Indianapolis is recognized throughout the nation for its academic excellence. Development of its original purpose as a seminary preparatory school has led to the writing of a philosophy this past year which has set the mood of the school.

VOLUME X

LATIN SCHOOL OF INDIANAPOLIS

INDIANAPOLIS INDIANA



CHRIST
CHURCH
CATHEDRAL
EPISCOPAL
ALL ARE WELCOME

WEEKDAY SERVICES

WEEKDAY SERVICES		
Nov	Mon thru Fri	7:00
	Sat	8:00

Competition	Saturday	8:00
Post-competition	Sunday	9:00

SUNDAYS

SUNDAYS
Not Counted 8

Family Eucharist	9
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Morning Service
 11:00 AM

1890



The Latin School is a college preparatory school with a focus on the priesthood. The total school program is dedicated to the fulfillment of the student's potential to make him an active member of his Church and of his nation. Religious growth, intellectual development, social maturity, and physical fitness are all stressed with leadership the final goal for all students and graduates.

Because the first Latinean was produced at the graduation of the first senior class from the Latin School, and four of these seniors were ordained to the priesthood last year, this tenth anniversary edition of the Latinean takes a look at present day L.S.'ers who strive toward their goals in life.

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Christian morale

Although the school gets its reputation for academic excellence, the most important aspect is religious development. To graduate Christian men well trained in the philosophy of Christ was the whole reason for the founding of the institution. These men will then be the Christian leaders of their generation as priests or laymen.

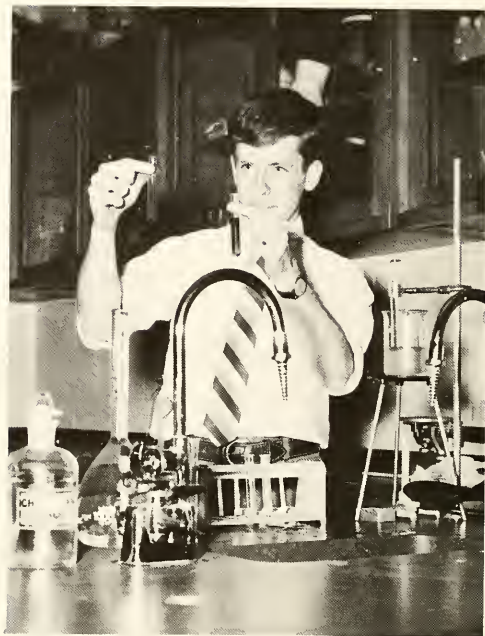
This purpose of forming Christian leaders is carried out through various forms of the Mass, the sacraments, the Gospels, and community prayers. Many of these celebrations are brought about entirely by students.



*expressed through school's liturgy
and apostolic works*



Man's thirst for knowledge satisfied



In a college preparatory situation, a diversified curriculum structure aimed at fulfilling the total potential of the student must exist. The Latin School constantly tries to accomplish this goal by maintaining an up-to-date scholastic program and a capable faculty. New courses and faculty members are added often to give the students better preparation in a highly complex society. Facilities for study include a well stocked library, many audio-visual aids, three laboratories and a well equipped art center and darkroom. From the basics in freshman year to the advanced placement courses in senior year, the student grows in knowledge and in this growth the zeal for more knowledge is increased. This is the function above all of the Latin School academically, to instill in the student a desire to seek truth.



Outside interests keep students and faculty occupied

By tutoring and acting as big brothers, the Students for Community Service try to help the children in the neighborhood improve themselves for more profitable lives.

In the effort to improve the children's state, enjoyment is not left out. Parties are frequently planned for all to gather at school, and during the summer Greer Street Park is used for organized games.



(bottom left) Joe Freijie, Paul Shikany and Tom Mooney lead the Freshmen against the Sophomores in a balloon fight. (bottom right) Sixth graders enjoy lunch after an o-

pen house. (above) Mike Standley, Cos Raimondi, Dave Garvey, Tony Sipes, Tom Bruno and John Kirby form their pyramid while leading a L.S. cheer.





(left) Fr. Voelker plays Santa Claus for the neighborhood kids. (bottom) Fr. Rocap shows his great form in bowling.



Sports aid in

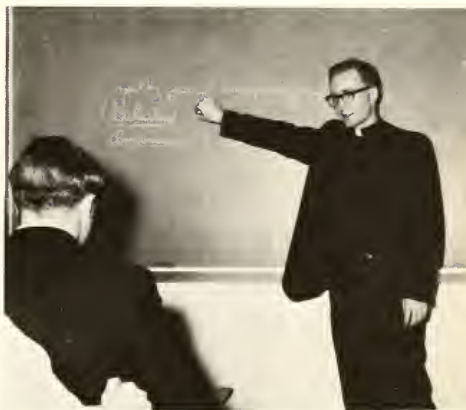


the development of the total man



ACADEMICS





Communications through writing

The development of a firm foundation in one's own language is needed if communication is ever to be successful. With this in mind the English department, headed by Fr. Doherty, has tried in past years to make English a strong program of composition and writing analysis. This year an advanced program for college placement was started strengthening a fine department even more.



studied in depth



(top far left) Sister Marguerite teaches English II. (bottom) Fr. Doherty has English I, II, and Advanced Placement classes besides directing L.S. dramatics. (left) Action during rehearsal of the spring play involves Frank Mansini, Steve Nowling, and Chris Echrich. (above) Sister Hubert has initiated a new type of English class to the Seniors.



Religion forms student's moral outlook

Religion along with many other areas of study has added a new course for the greater knowledge of the student.

Fr. Rocap teaches the new course, Modern Social Problems, to juniors. This course completes a revamping of the religion curriculum begun three years ago to make the teaching more relevant to the problems faced in the world today by a Christian leader.

The sophomores take Church History from Fr. Rocap to give them background on the Church's thinking from the time of Christ to the Second Vatican Council.

The freshmen receive a general foundation in Biblical History from Fr. Bryan.

These courses add up to a comprehensive study of religion from its inception to its place in the world today.



(above left) Students start the day with meditation. (left) Ken Taylor leading a Modern Social Problem's debate. (above) Fr. Bryan teaches Biblical Literature to the Freshmen.

Students share deep appreciation of the fine arts and languages

The classical and foreign language department teachers try to instill in the student an interest in the culture as well as the language of a nation.

The elective French classes are taught by Fr. Herber, who offers three years of French to sophomores, juniors, and seniors.

Fr. Herber also assists Msgr. Brokhage, Fr. Wilmoth, and Fr. Smith to maintain one of the finest four-year Latin courses offered in the city.

All classes have available to them a modern language laboratory where correct pronunciation can be developed along with reading skills making the language more understandable to the student.

Near the end of each school day Sister Winifrid's art classes go to work in the art center at Larkin Hall. Sister's class has used many unusual techniques in producing imaginative art projects which are put on display for the student body.

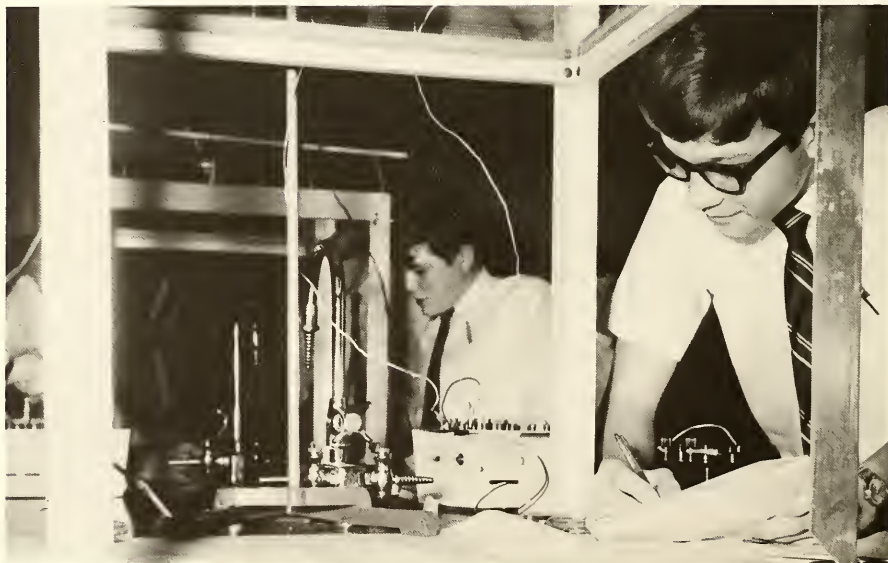
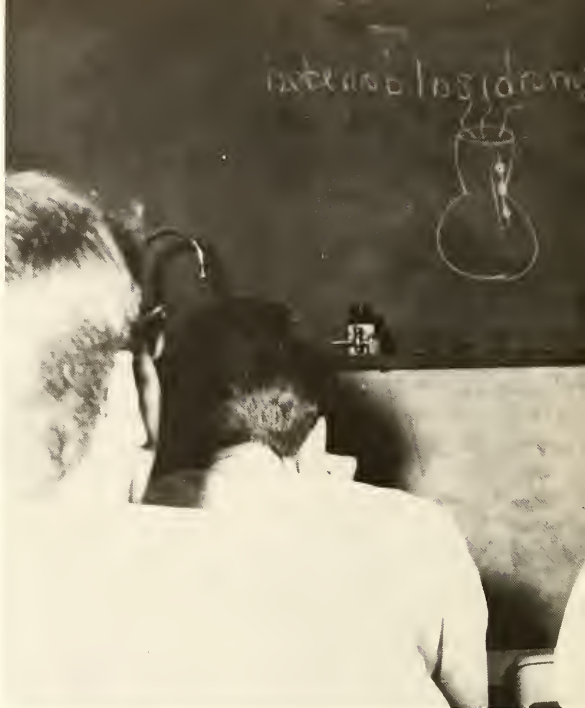




Ken Taylor (left) studies the foreign language bulletin board. On this particular day, (top) Fr. Smith supplemented his Latin class with some Greek. Ted Heidledge (above) improves his pronunciation in the language lab. Sister Winifrid's art class produces many fine works. Here are John Bell and Don Kremp, both second-year students (far left).



(above) Fr. Voelker making models of atoms.





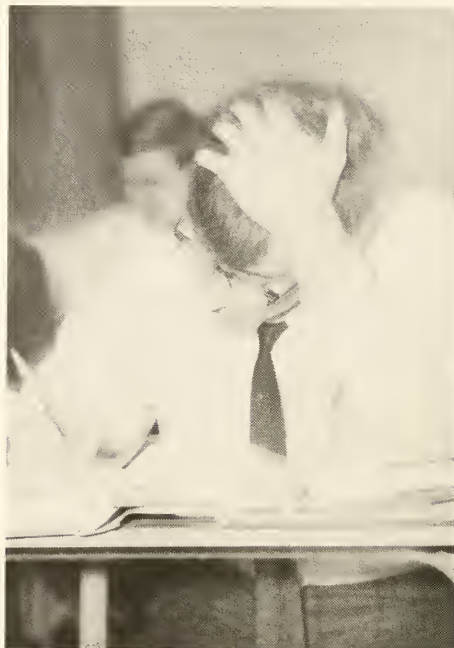
Fr. Lynch explains the life functions of the heteroblastidiomycetes. (below) Physics student, Jerry Beach continues his quest of nature. (below right) Chemistry challenges the minds and skills of Steve Roberts and Rick Bosler.

Science program challenges the LS students

This year, with the introduction of a new college biology course, the elective lab science program has been increased to four classes.

Fr. Kahle teaches PSSC Physics to sophomores and juniors and a lab physical science course to juniors. Chemistry is taught to the sophomores and juniors by Fr. Voelker, and Fr. Lynch instructs the two senior classes in BSCS Biology and College Biology for advanced placement in college.





(above) Fr. Zore instructs his Freshman Algebra class.
 (above right) John Moll finds troubles in his I. A. problems. (right) Fr. Mader explains the more difficult principles of Sophomore Geometry.



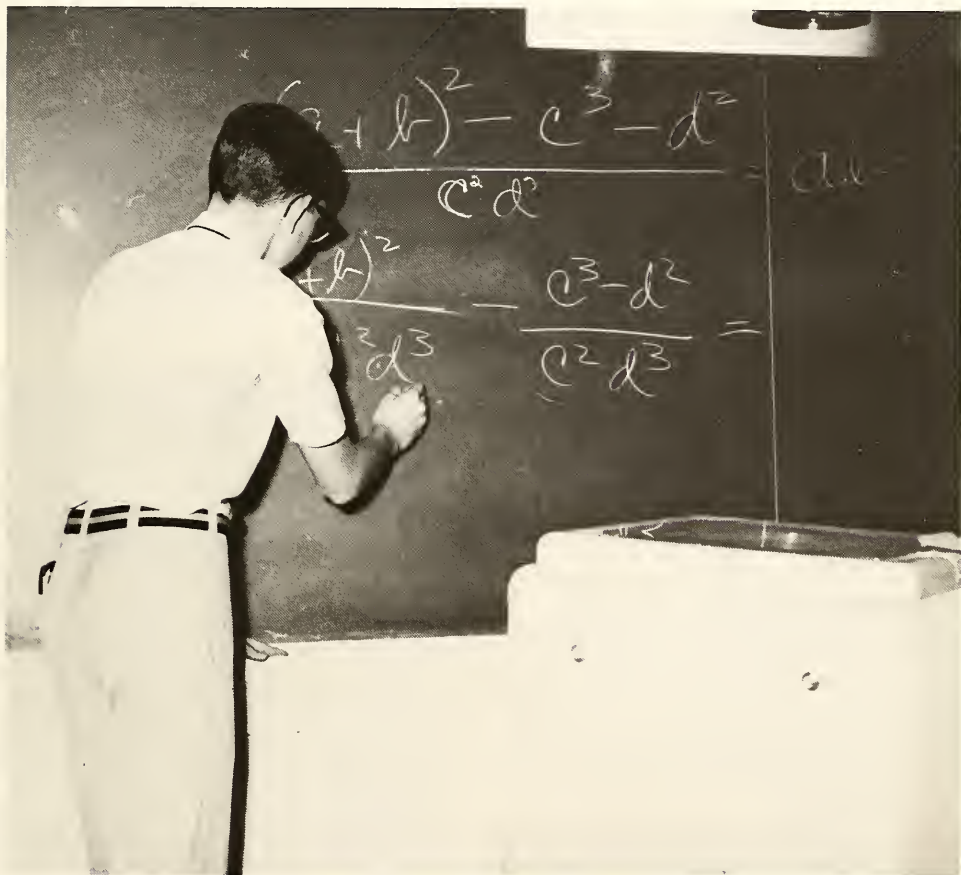
New math courses are perplexing

New ideas and approaches to mathematics have been introduced by a new addition to the math faculty.

Fr. Mader has brought with him a tremendous interest in his students and their math classes. He has taken over the sophomore geometry and senior introductory analysis classes and has instituted a calculus class for seniors interested in advanced mathematics.

Fr. Zore continues to teach the freshmen the basic fundamentals of algebra and algebra in more detail to his junior-senior advanced algebra class.

Combined with the four science courses offered these five math courses allow the student to gain a firm foundation for college study or free him from the obligation to study these later.



Homer Lathrop "shows 'em how."



Discussion brings out ideas in social studies

The Social Studies department of the Latin School combines the talents of three interesting teachers to provide the students with an opportunity to broaden their knowledge of their neighbors in the world and to understand why they behave as they do.

Fr. Knueven teaches three courses, geography to the freshmen, world history to the sophomores, and government to the seniors. The other history course is handled by Fr. Vogelsang, who also teaches economics to the seniors. All these classes include guest lecturers, student discussions, movies, and field trips as part of their regular presentation.

The seniors can also benefit from the wide experience of Fr. Smith, who teaches psychology. Student experiments and personal experiences help to keep this afternoon class on the light side.



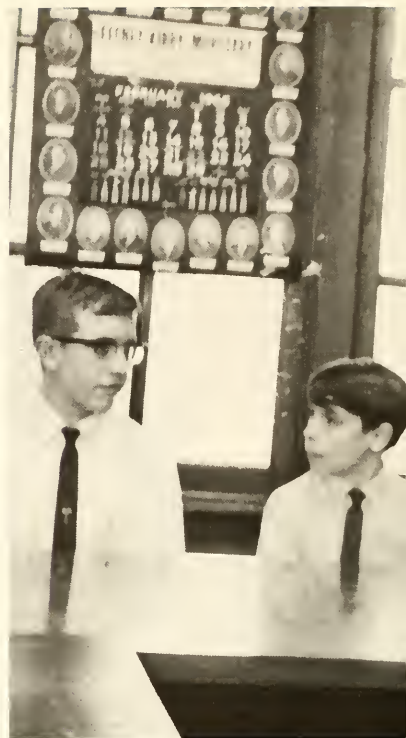


(above left) Tom Bruno extols the virtues of the Democratic Party at the Political Rally. (above) Fr. Knueven's Senior Government class participates in a current events discussion. (left) Fr. Knueven brings Eastern society closer to the Sophomore World History class. -- Fr. Vogelsang's strange habits liven up American History for the Juniors. -- Fr. Smith teaches Senior Psychology and Latin.

ORGANIZATIONS and ACTIVITIES







Student

(above left) John Ciresi, Student Council President; Cos Raimondi, Vice-President; and Dave Casserly, Secretary-Treasurer, are the instigators of an expanded student council activity program. (right) The Student Council Activities Committee brightens up the school with Christmas decorations. (above right) The meetings of the Student Council were held in the school's first Student Council Room, made from a part of the typing room.





council progresses in efficiency

The Student Council is still a long way from being the students' representative body, but overall its functioning has improved the activities of the school year. The present officers directed a revision of the entire Student Guide.

Some of the year's activities included benefit basketball games and school parties. Spirit promoted by the council ran high during the basketball season. It sponsored an unusual UNICEF drive along with two money drives for food baskets for inner city families and participation in the Danny Thomas St. Jude Hospital Drive. Convocations on various topics were threaded into the tight schedule to keep the school day interesting.

Some other important functions were the revamping of the constitution, the establishment of a Student Council scholarship, and the coordination of the house officers with the council.

However, the one achievement for which this particular council will be remembered is the formation and the promotion of the new community relationship policy which encourages Christian responsibilities among the students with minimum faculty intervention.

The council had almost as many shortcomings as successes, but this can be expected and only experience will improve some aspects.



(above) Mr. John Day challenged the Latin School students to a greater understanding of the city government during a rally last November. (below left) Neighborhood kids pick out their Christmas presents at the party planned by L.S. students. (below) Neighborhood children examine corpse during Halloween Party.



Students convert ideals into actions

Keeping in mind their goal for the future, the students try to develop a charitable atmosphere among themselves.

A drive for UNICEF in October was an idea conceived by the Student Council and put into practice by all. Fees were placed on the use of equipment and toll gates were set up in the halls.

The charity extends beyond the pocketbook, though. The students help others with their studies and jobs.

The benefits are felt not only by the receivers but also the donors who realize the need and fill it.



(above) Dave Garvey bewitches the neighborhood kids at the Halloween Party. (left) Members of the Student Council Activities Committee, Mike Mahan, Dave Garvey, Cos Raimondi, Danny Hornberger, and Tony Sipes promote school spirit by putting up a poster.



Young men assume community responsibility



Service is an aspect of the total human development which is emphasized at the Latin School in many forms. Besides the service groups working outside the school, the students also perform jobs for the benefit of the other students. From outside maintenance to infirmary duty to keeping track of honor points the students serve the school and save the faculty from many necessary chores.

Rewards from successful fulfillment of duties are two-fold. One is a general feeling of self satisfaction, and the other is the gaining of honor points toward a monogram on Honor Night.



The school Regulators (top left): Dick Schultz, Steve Oliver and Rick Ginther, keep the school day running smoothly. (top right) The school is kept in spotless order by the House Prefects, Dave Kiesel and Bob Gehrlich. (left) Caf managers: John Martin (left), John

Marini, Chuck Stoops, Bob Gehrlich, Terry Swift, Glenn O'Connor, Andy Thieneman and Tony Lang. (above) Louie Frieje (left), Tony Sipes, Greg Matern and Bill Lee attend to the students favorite pastime, the bookstore.

Publications play important role



in school's public relations

(top left) Successful yearbooks of the past were used to corrolate ideas for this year's edition. Members of the Latinean staff are: Tom Scanlan, Pat Copeland, Steve Fountain, Bob Radefeld, Jim Watson, Jim Hebenstreit, John Ciresi, Jeff Chiplis (seated), Dennis Aull, Mike Streif, Bill Andrews, Steve Reuter and Tony Malcak. (below) Members of the Twin Towers staff are (back) Tom Christian, Bob Radefeld, Dave Garvey, Dale Bruns, Dan McKeon,

Pat Perry, Dennis Aull, Frank Mansini, Steve Nowling, Tom Southard, Jim Lasher, Mark Proctor, (seated) Jim Watson, Bill Andrews, Jim Hebenstreit, John Kirby and Bill Beyer. (below left) Editors Steve Fountain and John Kirby confer with Fr. Mader, faculty advisor for publications. (bottom center) La-tinean staff diligently work to meet the deadline.



Publicity staffs work hard to improve image of the school



(right) Tom Mooney fires up the Freshman class at the Latinean Rally. (below right) The Publicity staff: Jim Watson, Ken Taylor, Frank Mansini, and Rick Mayer consult with Fr. Doherty. (bottom left) The Printing staff, consisting of Jerry Beach, Tom Grisley, and Ed Galuzzi, operate the copying machines. (directly above) Bob Radefeld, our photographer, lines up a shot of the senior Honors students.

Working together, the publication and publicity staffs strive to keep the public and the students informed about activities at the school.

The school paper the Twin Towers, the Latinean, and the Teen Star-Youth World News staffs are all composed of students interested in writing and work.

The printers are kept busy not only by the staffs, but also by the faculty and city parishes.

All keep the publication room in use for the benefit of the school.





Students promote fuller participation in the liturgy

The center of all activities at the Latin School is the church. The school day starts there with meditation and centers around the Mass at 11:15.

Students provide for many of the services necessary for a meaningful worship. Singing, serving, reading, and commentating are all student jobs. The sacristans and masters of ceremony keep order and the schola and guitar groups make the singing interesting. All these make the Mass the major part of the school day and not just a break from class.



The sacristans, Joe Werle, Rick Bosler, and others, prepare the altar for Mass.





Fred Marshall



(far left) Organists, Dennis Arthur, Cos Raimondi, Sam Bova, and Doug Stevens provide the accompaniment for liturgical services. (left) Schola, comprised of sophomores, juniors, and seniors and directed by Fr. Herber, sings propers and hymns at sung Masses. (above) John Kirby leads the singing at the Eucharistic celebration during the day of recollection.

Sister Rosemary's productions provide excellence in music

The Latin School band and choral group together with the art classes add a note of culture to thoroughly masculine surroundings.

The choral group captured a first prize recently in statewide competition at Butler University. Sr. Rosemary Braun, OSB, directs both the band and the choral group. She and the art teacher, Sr. Winifrid Mesker, OSB, are stationed at Our Lady of Grace and also assist in the production of the joint Latin School-Our Lady of Grace spring musical.



(top right) Sister Rosemary, O.S.B., has complete control over a group of enthusiastic choral members. The choral is constantly learning new numbers, and the second semester, is spent learning the numbers necessary for the musical. (bottom right) The tenth period band session leads to coordination of the musical talent of more than thirty students. The slide of a trombone frames Sister Rosemary Braun, O.S.B., director of the band.





Dramatics enable students to



(above left) Gus Spicuzza
plasters Tom Bruno with
make-up before the Christ-
mas Play. (below) Tom
Bruno and Theresa Burns
in a scene from the Christ-
mas Play.



express themselves



The One-Act Play held at Marion was a success for the Latin School cast.

Latin School put on the play "The Dock-Brief." Frank Mansini won a gold medal for his portrayal of a bumbling lawyer and Fred Marshall did a fine supporting job as the murderer-defendant.

Extracurricular groups work for school

YCS has become a major part of the school's general make-up in the last few years. All the classes have groups whose services cover many areas.

The National Honor Society hopes also to become a functioning body in the years to come and to perform a needed service to the whole school.



John Kirby (above) plays along with the other Journeymen for a YCS study day.

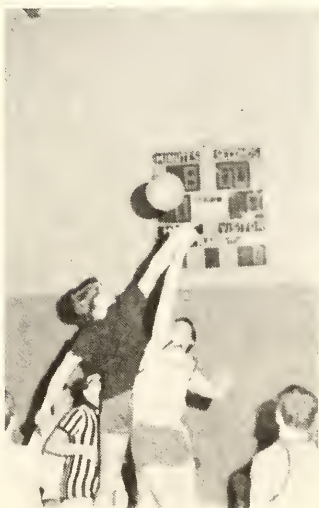
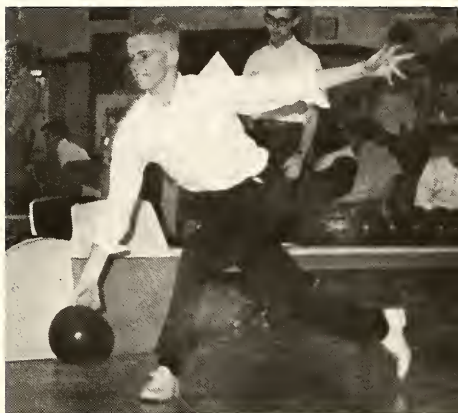




Fourteen seniors, fourteen juniors, and six sophomores are members of the NHS. Pictured here are the senior members. (left) Steve Fountain, Paul Mack, Steve Nowling, Dave Casserly, Mike Madden, Fred Marshall, Dan Dolle, Joe Dominik, Dave Arnold, John Ciresi, Jim Hebenstreit, and (seated) Frank Mansini and Jim Watson comprise the National Honor Society. Absent from the picture is Rick Ginther. (top) Mike Spillman, Phil Bayt, Dick Schultz, Glenn O'Connor, Dan Casserly, Mark Proctor and Denis Aull discuss problems of the school in a YCS meeting. (above) Jim Watson explains to the Latin School students what it takes to be a member of the National Honor Society.

ATHLETICS





Reserves undefeated in first season

What's an ideal reserve basketball season? Is it starting with experienced players who have played together under the same coach for three years? Or having eleven players so evenly matched you couldn't decide who to start. Is it completing a season in a new league with an undefeated record? And what's more -- expecting team strength next year equal to the strength this year? These are some of the factors which did give L.S. an ideal start in IHSAA basketball.

As in the past three years, Dave Casserly led his team in scoring with a 12.0 average. Following Dave in scoring were Paul Mack, 7.8, Tom Scanlan, 6.6, John Ciresi, 4.9, Steve Ray, 4.5, Chuck Stoops, 3.9, Mike Wey, 3.8, and Dave Kiesel, 3.3. Casserly also led the team in rebounding.

Reserve Team 8-0

<u>Opponent</u>	<u>We</u>	<u>They</u>
Charlton	40	22
Park School	51	29
Wood	41	38
Kennedy	56	38
Heritage Christian	60	39
Deaf School	48	25
Heritage Christian	59	36
Charlton	62	57

Dave Casserly with a fast break lay-in.





Team huddles with Assistant Coach Schott during close Wood game.



Reserve team: (front) Glenn O'Connor, Mike Wey, Paul Mack, Steve Ray, (back) Tom Scanlan, Assistant Coach Bill Schott, Pat Copeland, John Ciresi, Terry Donahue, Dave Kiesel, Tom Southard. Not pictured are Dave Casserly, Chuck Stoops, Mike Mahan, Steve Oliver, and Dan Casserly.



Teamwork and balance made undefeated season

The teamwork and balance of the L.S. reserve team can be well seen from the figures for scoring. All season long Mr. Schott was able to run one platoon during the first and third quarters, the other during the second and fourth. Each platoon had fairly balanced scoring and rebounding and a couple of strong back up men on the bench. L.S. reserve had average height and could run when they wanted to, but their strong suit was unmistakably shooting. Below are some glimpses of the action of an undefeated season.



(top far left) Dave Casserly reaches high to grab a rebound from a bewildered Woodchuck. (far left) Dave Casserly drives around to score. (left) Paul Mack lays one up for two points. (above) Reserve team works the pattern in an intra-squad game.

Frosh do well in first campaign



John Duffin shoots over tough defenders.

A freshman is usually bewildered by the difference between high school and grade school. Everything is a learning process, a gaining of experience for future years. Only then can a mature man develop.

The freshmen who composed L.S.'s first IHSAA freshman teams are well on their way towards being mature men. Game after game this year they played as best as they knew how against teams who had recruited some of the best eighth grade ball players in the state. The L.S. frosh record is evidence of the steepness of their schedule. However, the freshmen worked their way from bewildered boys to a fair team-playing ball team as the season progressed. the sportsmanship near the season's end proved the IHSAA sports have accomplished their purpose with this group of freshmen.

The team's leading scorer was Kevin LeRoy (6.4 point average). Other fairly regular scorers were John Duffin, Joe Rea, Tom Donahue, and Tom Mooney.



Homer Sowers and Tom Donahue fight aggressively for the rebound.



(above) Joe Rea and Homer Sowers in action in the Scecina game. (below) Team members: (front row) Tom Donahue, Randy Kleeman, George Elmes, John Duffin, (second row) Tom Mooney, Rick Semmler, Pat Hellman, Kevin LeRoy, Paul Shikany, (back row) Student Manager Mike Fleck, Joe Rea, Assistant Coach Joe Schott, and Homer Sowers.



Frosh Team 3-12

<u>Opponent</u>	<u>We</u>	<u>They</u>
Ritter	10	44
Chatard	25	37
Park	14	20
Chartrand	17	44
Monrovia	18	44
Wood	24	47
Seccina	24	52
Cathedral	18	52
Kennedy	33	30
Wood	27	38
Monrovia	22	57
Monrovia	36	39
Avon	22	62
Kennedy	28	23
Heritage Christian	32	23

Football highlights intramural

The intramural football league wasn't dominated, as in past years, by one team. All the teams were good as shown by the many upsets and low scoring games.

Tom Farmer's team was the league champion with the highlight of the year being the game between Tom Farmer's and Mike Mahan's teams. A close battle was decided by a patented Farmer endsweep with Tom Scanlan carrying for the winning touchdown.



(bottom left) Dick Schultz fades back for a pass in a intramural football game. (center) Dave Bayse kicks off. (top right) Tom Farmer closes in on Mike Mahan. (top far left) Dave Bayse looks for a receiver downfield.



season



Intramural sports add their very own excitement

In the development of the whole man athletics obviously have their place. With this in mind Latin School offers a diversified program of sports.

The first semester intramural basketball league was more balanced this year with the best players on the reserve and freshman teams. Don Kurre's and Dave Garvey's teams led the league with unblemished records. The second semester teams, however, gave a better quality of play with the interscholastic basketball players eligible.

The bowling league ended with co-champions crowned. Cos Raimondi's and Dan Hornberger's teams were tied with 42-22 records when league play ended and open bowling was begun. Fr. Wilmoth led all bowlers with a 162 average and Mike Strief the students with a 149 average.



(below) Paul Gerth grapples with Louie Freije, who appears to have the upper hand. They are getting in shape for the upcoming wrestling tournament.





(above left) Pat Traub and Dave Garvey try to control the ball at the jump. (bottom left) The Junior-Senior game was a desperate attempt to control the boards. (above) Intramural participants wait for games to begin.



Sports at LS run wide gamut

The varsity and reserve baseball teams began practice in late February and the outlook was for a good season. A full schedule was set up for both squads.

Many of the team members had experience from past CYO teams and hoped to make a good showing in IHSAA baseball.

With Cathedral and Brebeuf both scheduled, the Latin School team worked hard to be in top playing shape.

No results of games were available at press time, with Cathedral the first game on March 26.

The summer of 1967 was a dismal season for the L.S. baseball teams. The entry in the CYO "B" league wound up 0-10. Latin School was represented in the East Side Junior Baseball "A" league which paired them against high school var-

sities, including state finalist Arlington. The "A" team ended 2-8.





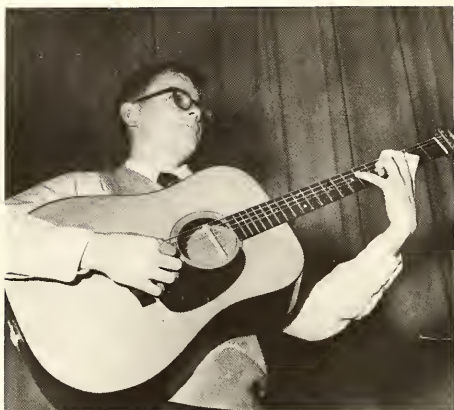
(far left) Tom Southard punches a hit in the St. Lawrence game. Bottom left has more action of the game. Bowling pictures are (left) Bill Andrews and Steve Harrigan watch some of the action at Rocky's. (bottom) First year bowler Gary Cox.



UNDERCLASSMEN







Steve Ray is well known for his skillfull guitar playing.

Juniors appreciate music and the fine arts

The junior class shows tremendous talent in art and music.

A large number of juniors participate in the art class taught by Sister Winifrid. They paint sculpture, mold, and carve, expressing their own ideas in stable form. These works are often displayed at parents meetings and at student functions. Their wood carving impressed all when it was displayed after Christmas vacation.

Juniors are active in choral and band and have received awards in state wide competition. Five juniors are the nucleus of the school's most traveled group.



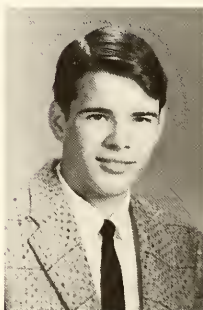
John Bell



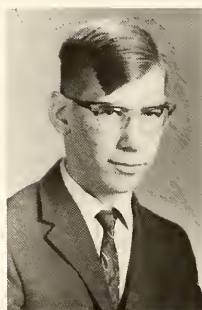
John Bitter



Richard Bosler



Dale Bruns



Thomas Christian



Donald Cisco



Frank Clifford



Daniel Connell



Tony Lang gives finishing touches to his art exhibit.



Patrick Copeland



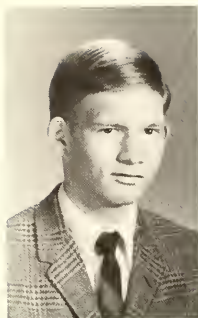
Steve Couch

Junior Class Officers: Dale Bruns, president; Tom Scanlan, treasurer; Steve Ray, vice-president; and Tom Southard, secretary.



Joseph Dant





Edward Eckerly



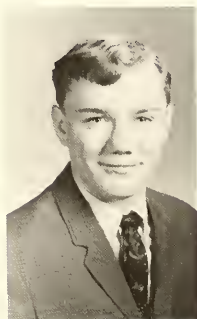
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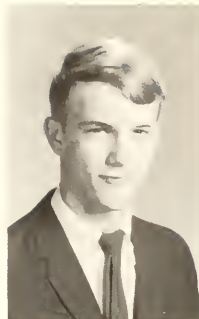


James Gelarden





Dale Gettelfinger



Robert Gillman



Steven Harrigan



Daniel Hornberger

Junior Honors Students Ken Taylor, Dale Gettelfinger, Joe Pollman, Tom Scanlan, Tom Southard, Mike Wey, Bill Lee, Tim Vonderhaar, and Cos Raimondi pose in the library. (right) Junior High Honors students Mike Streif, Rick Lamping, Bob Roberts, Dale Bruns, Pat Copeland, Bob Gillman, Dan Connel, Ed Eckerly, and Tom Christian worked hard to get the grades that were necessary for high honor status.



John Hurley



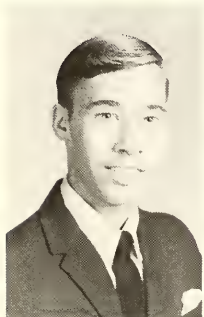
Paul Jackey



Mark Kansteiner



Donald Kremp



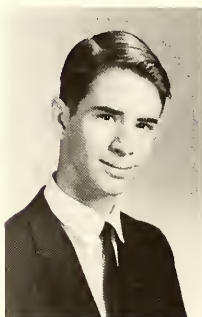
Kenneth Kriech



Richard Lamping



Anthony Lang



James Lasher



The Journeymen, the most experienced guitar group in the school, have played on many occasions around the city and state. Excellent musicians, they have played at Masses, hootenannies, and YCS conventions. Tom Southard plays the bass, Steve Ray, Bill Lee, Pat Copeland, and John Kirby play their guitars, and Cos Raimondi leads the singing.

Juniors excel in class spirit

The juniors have always been known for their ability to work together to achieve a goal.

Two good music groups have affiliation with the class, a folk music group and a rock section.

The folk group is well known around the school for its fine entertainment at assemblies and good accompaniment at the community Mass.

Class spirit was also shown with the cry "J.P." for junior power at the Latinean rally, but all the juniors realize that school spirit is most essential for next year's leaders and they work for this in all their activities.



William Lee



Edward Nolan



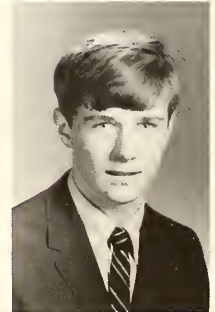
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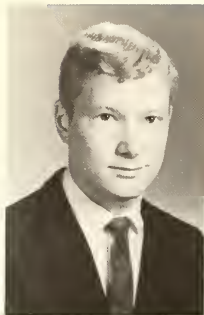
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Steven Ray



Robert Roberts



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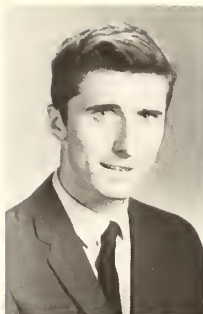


Martin Rynard





(top to bottom) Bob Gillman, Marty Rynard, Tom Scanlan, Bob Roberts, Rick Lamping, Joe Pollman, Mike Wey, Pat Traub, Pat Copeland, Tom Christian, Pat Perry, Mike Streif, Dale Bruns, Paul Jackey, Cos Raimondi, Dale Gettlefinger, Tom Southard, Steve Ray, Tony Sipes, Ken Taylor, and Ed Eckerly, the junior lettermen, stand on the steps to the Biology-Chemistry Laboratory. (top) Junior enjoy "certamen" with Monsignor Brokhage. (above) John Bitter and Frank Clifford work on a Physical Science experiment.



Thomas Scanlan



Gary Scheib



Anthony Sipes



Thomas Southard



Bernard Spalding



Douglas Stevens



Fr. Doherty appears amazed at the words of wisdom coming from the mouth of Dale Bruns.



Tom Southard, Bernie Spalding, and Mike Strief leave church after Mass.



Michael Streif



Kenneth Taylor



Patrick Traub



Timothy Vondersaar



Michael Wey



Joseph White



Sophomore class officers: (left) Merle Tebbe, president; Steve Reuter, treasurer; Paul Gerth, secretary; Joe Scherrer, vice-president.

Sophs demonstrate responsibility and leadership

The sophomore class is called upon to give service to the school in many ways. With one year experience at the school, they begin to work at house offices, learning their jobs from former sophomores who now head them.

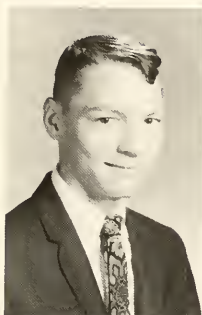
The sophomores have also given rise to two distinctive guitar groups. Both have played at Masses and sound as though L.S. will have free folk Masses for some time.

The officers of the class lead their class with poise and serve with distinction on the Student Council, questioning and representing their whole class, not just one interest group.

With years of leadership ahead of them, the sophomores are confident of their ability to get the job done.



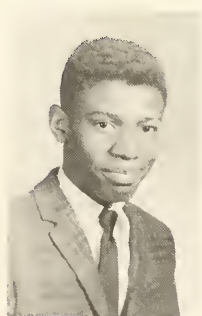
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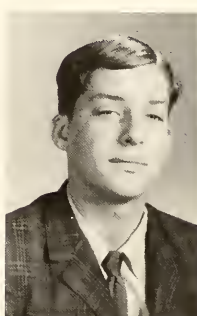
Phillip Bayt



Jerry Beach



Clarence Beaven



William Beyer



J Robert Bryan



Kevin Caraher



Jeffrey Chiplis



Timothy Fout



Steve Luerman, C.J. Beaven, and Russ Forthofer quietly eat their lunch in the cafeteria.



Joe Scherrer waits contentedly for the return of the ping-pong ball, which Dick Schultz has just slammed.



Daniel Casserly



Russell Forthofer



Louis Freije



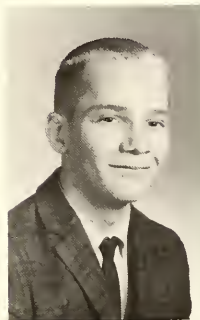
(above) Mike Yeadon, John Receveur, Jeff Chiplis, and Glenn O'Connor eagerly wait to eat the cakes of Mike and Jeff who were celebrating their fourth birthday on Feb. 29.



William Gabonay



Robert Gehrlich



Paul Gerth



Matthew Hannigan



Theodore Heidlage



Gerald Huser





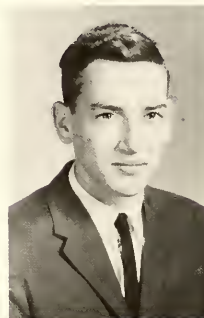
Michael Hutt



Thomas Jennings



Robert Kellems



Robert Kremer



Thomas Leahy



Stephen Luerman



Tony Malcak and Mike Spillman hold up a Christmas card, signed by all the sophomores, sent to Tom Jennings, a classmate burned severely in November.



The sophomore lettermen posed in the courtyard. Denis Aull is pictured. Those not present when the picture was taken are: Phil Bayt, Bob Bryan, Tom Jennings, Steve Luerman, Tony Malcak, Rick Mayer, Mark Proctor, Steve Reuter, Steve Schafflein, Dick Schultz, Merle Tebbe, Andy Thieneman, Joe Werle, and Joe Scherrer.

Sophomores show concern for fellow students and for school

The case of several sophomores volunteering to donate their skin for Tom Jennings when he was in critical condition in the hospital will always be pointed to as the sign of the willingness to give of the class of 1970. This, however, is not just an isolated act. The sophomores have always been willing to help each other whether in school work, play, or house office work. They're always anxious to learn

from an upperclassman and do what they can for the school. They are on friendliest terms with faculty members and characteristically look for new friends wherever they go.

The sophomores are really only at the beginning of their high school careers and have more years of teenage dilemmas before them. They will fare well if each boy continues his growth in becoming a real Christian man.



Anthony Malcak



Richard Mayer



Norman Nevins



Dennis Niebrugge



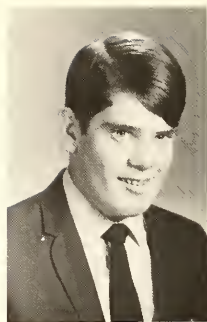
Dale Nobbe



Glenn O'Connor



Michael Pool



Mark Proctor



Jonathon Randall



John Receveur



Stephen Reuter



Michael Richardson



One of the two fine sophomore guitar groups is pictured above: Rick Mayer, Mike Pool, Tom Leahey, John Randall, Bob Bryan, and Merle Tebbe.



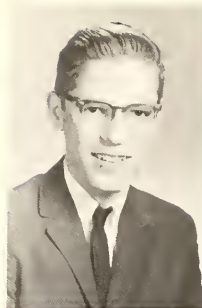
Sophomore High Honor students are (front) Denis Aull, Steve Reuter, Merle Tebbe, and (back) Rick Mayer, Bob Kellems, Phil Bayt, and Andy Thieneman.



John Robare



Kevin Schofer



Steve Schofflein



Joseph Scherrer



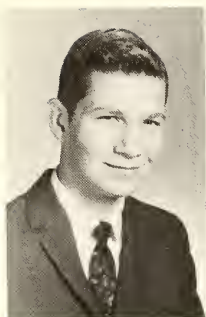
"Mayor" Jeff Chiplis, on February ninth ran the city of Indianapolis in the name of the Boy Scouts while Mayor Lugar was away.



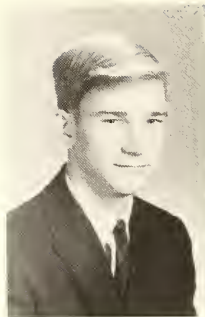
John Schouten



Richard Schultz



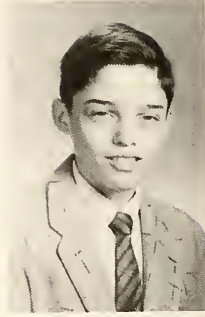
Michael Spillman



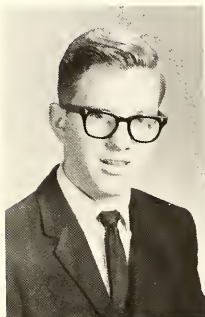
Merle Tebbe



David Ternes



Andrew Thieneman



Joseph Werle



Michael Yeadon



(above) Joe Scherrer displays his handiwork, a bust of Lenin. This exhibit won him an award in the World History Project contest. (left) Rick Mayer, Merle Tebbe, Bob Kremer and Steve Reuter have a friendly argument with Fr. Rocap over a Scripture quote.



Frosh get into swing of things



Elected officers of the freshman class are Mike Fleck, vice-president; Steve Mayer, secretary; Bill Beikes, treasurer; president Tom Mooney was not available for picture.



Robert Barr



William Beikes



David Biever



John Brandon



Thomas Castello



Gary Cox

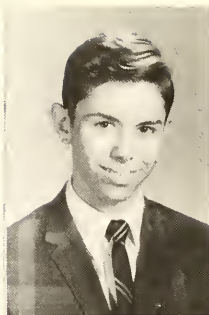
As in any new situation, adjustment is necessary for the freshman class. Although they may have received literature and visited the school the true test of the environment is to work and recreate in it.

After the first few weeks the freshmen realized that they were an essential part of the school. Accustomed to school procedure and familiar with the building, they began to work with classmates in YCS and tutoring. They elected class officers and planned class policy.

The most important lesson learned, though, is that the Latin School is a group of young men helping each other. The school's well-being is placed above class feelings and a sense of pride develops which lasts forever.



Thomas Donahue



John Duffin



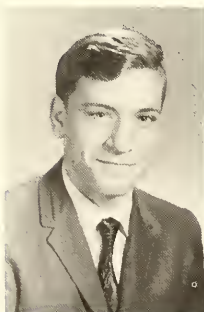
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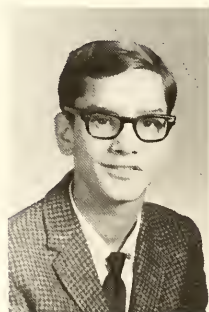
John Elstra



Adjusting quickly to the Latin School scholastic program were the freshman Honors students: Ralph Scheidler, John Duffin, Homer Lathrop, Tom Reuter, Tom Donahue, Dan Ray, John Brandon, Charles Peters, George Elmes, and Alan Roell.



Michael Fleck



Duane Folzenlagel



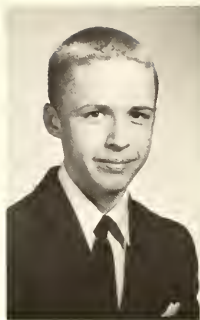
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James Gabonay



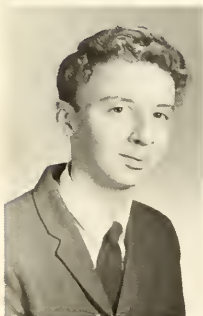
Bill Beikes, Mike Mader, Mike Fleck, Klaus Haisch, Tom Costello and Tom Helt are the freshman High Honor students.



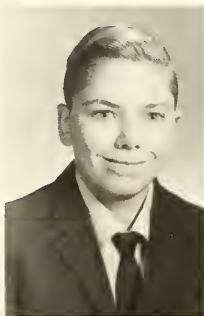
David Gambrall ✓



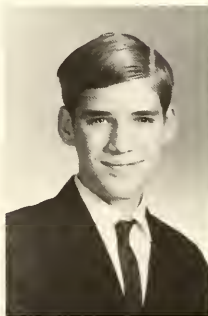
Daniel Garriott



Michael Gough



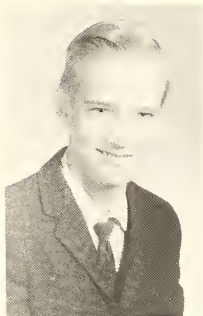
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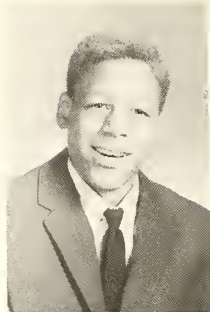
Patrick Hellman



Thomas Helt



Jerome Hoog



Jack Jackson



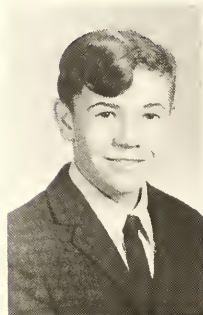
Eric Johnson



Thomas Kennedy



Randall Kleeman



Charles Lang



Homer Lathrop

Freshmen really appreciate the bookstore being open during lunchtime and after school. (right) Mike Gough is part of the crowd eagerly waiting to buy candy after lunch. (bottom right) The freshmen return to the locker room after thirty-five minutes in physical education. Fr. Lynch works them hard getting them into shape for the rest of their high school years. (below) The four pool tables in the recreation room fascinated the freshman class. As Jim Traub prepares a bank shot, Gary Cox nudges the two ball into the corner pocket.

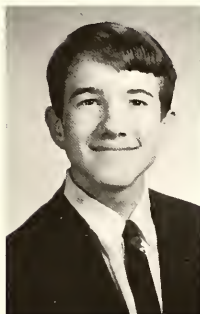




Kevin LeRoy



Michael Mader



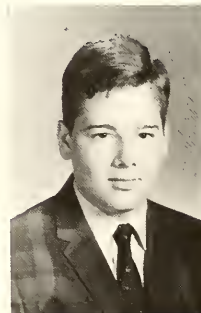
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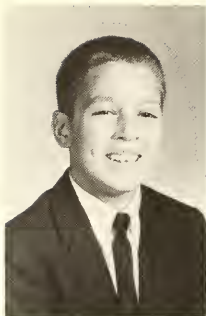
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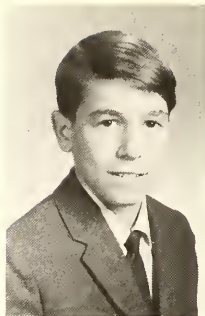
Stephen Mayer



Rand McNally



Michael Megel



Thomas Mooney



William Perron



Charles Peters



Daniel Ray



Joseph Rea



To get them in shape for future Phys. Ed. action, Father Lynch had the freshmen start off the year with three solid weeks of calisthenics. Tom Mooney, pound for pound, is the best basketball player in the state (right photo).

Frosh phys ed course brings mixed reactions

The freshmen have opportunities to develop physically which aren't available to the upperclassmen. The two semester physical education course coupled with the first year of IHSAA sports give the freshmen a chance to become fine athletes.

Most freshmen make good use of the rec room facilities and the open spaces of Greer Street Park. They play pool and ping-

pong and belong to the intramural football league.

During the winter the frosh take advantage of Friday night to play basketball and wrestle in the gym or to brush up on cards and board games such as Stratego or Risk.

These recreations help the newest members of Latin School to become a part of the school and its activities.



Thomas Reuter



Alan Roell



Justin Ruth



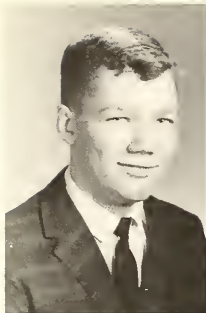
Brian Schafer



Ralph Scheidler



Philip Schneider



Lawrence Seaver



Richard Semmler



John Shafer



R. Shallenberger



Paul Shikany



Homer Sowers

Things look topsy-turvy (right) for "headless" Jack Jackson as he catapults over Frank Wieczorek in Physical Education class. (rightbottom) Everyone can sympathize with the freshmen who must wait at the end of the lunch line for fifteen minutes while the rest of the school is served lunch. Here we see "food at last." (below) Fr. Zore is a favorite of the freshmen because of his practicality in explaining situations to his guidance class.





Paul Sullivan



Russell Swan



James Traub



Richard Wamer



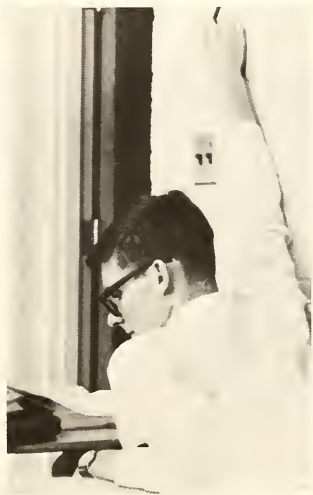
Frank Wiczorek



Earl Zoll

SENIORS





Seniors prepare for college life



(above) Dennis Arthur, Dan Dolle, and Todd Leininger prepare to take notes in Psychology class. (right) Paul Mack and Dave Casserly eat with St. Meinrad freshman, Gary Wagner (center) on a trip to the college.

The seniors are becoming more conscious of college in their future and are trying to prepare for it. With the help of their counselors and a revamped guidance department, the choice of college and major is greatly simplified. A trip to St. Meinrad in the fall acquainted the class with the college life most of them will be entering in the fall of 1968.

New courses are preparing the students academically and many extracurricular activities are helping them get used to a variety of people.



WILLIAM ANDREWS



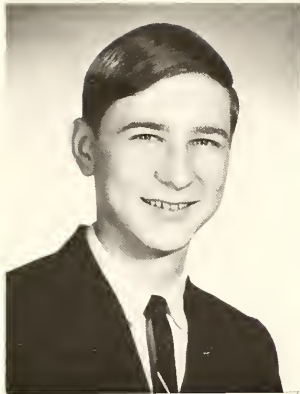
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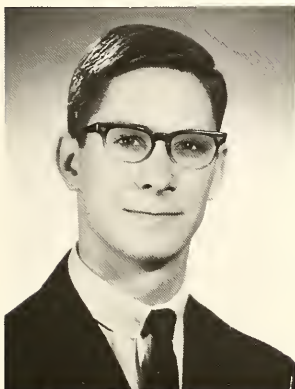
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GORDON BECKER ✓



SAMUEL BOVA



THOMAS BRUNO



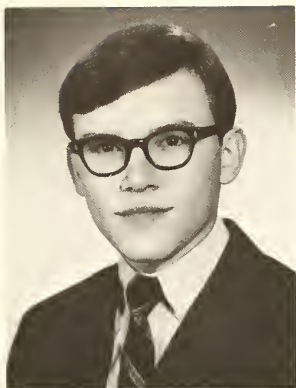
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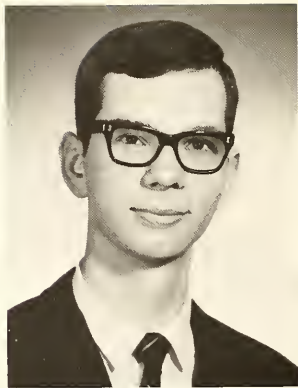
JOHN CIRESI



Gathered in front of church are the Senior Honor students: Don Kurre, Jim Hebenstreit, Todd Leininger, Rick Ginther, Steve Fountain, Dave Arnold, Mike Madden, Terry Hannigan, and John Ciresi.



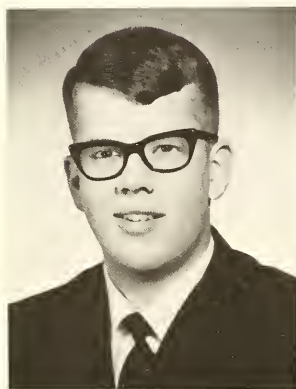
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JOSEPH DOMINIK



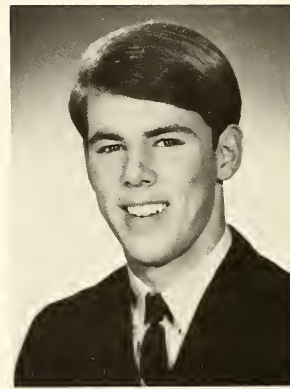
TERRENCE DONAHUE



THOMAS FARMER



STEPHEN FOUNTAIN



MICHAEL GALLAGHER



Seniors leave their mark on LS traditions



JAMES DWENGER



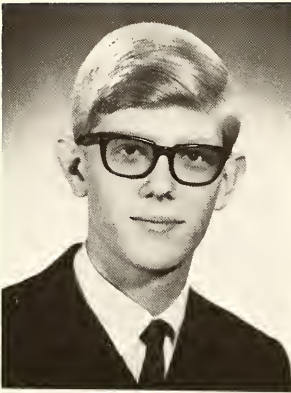
DAVID GARVEY



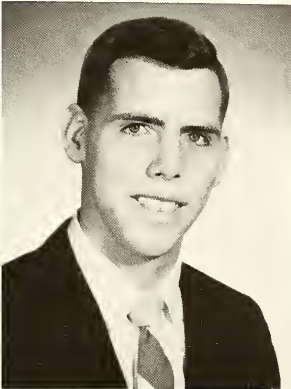
The Seniors have become accustomed to Latin School ways. (lower left) Bill Andrews launches an aerial attack against Frank Mansini during a study period. (center) Assembled in the courtyard are the Senior lettermen: (top to bottom) Gus Spicuzza, Chuck Stoops, Mike Madden, Rick Ginther, Joe Vest, Dave Garvey, Tom Farmer, Bill Andrews, John Nichols, Mike Mahan, Frank Mansini, John Kirby, Mike Standley, Mike Hubrecht, Steve Nowling, Dave Kiesel, Joe Dominik, Steve Schwegman, Mark Gottemoeller, John Martin, Dave Arnold, John Moll, Mike Gallagher, Paul Mack, Fred Marshall, Steve Fountain, Jim Watson, Jim Hebenstreit, Terry Hannigan, Dave Casserly, Chris Rainey, Dave Bayse, John Marini, and John Ciresi. (bottom) Fr. Lynch has his biology class in a daze.



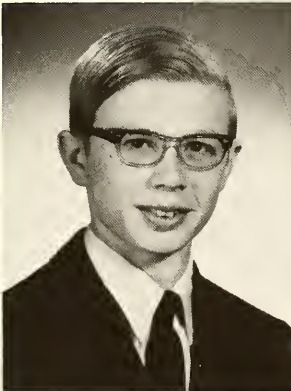
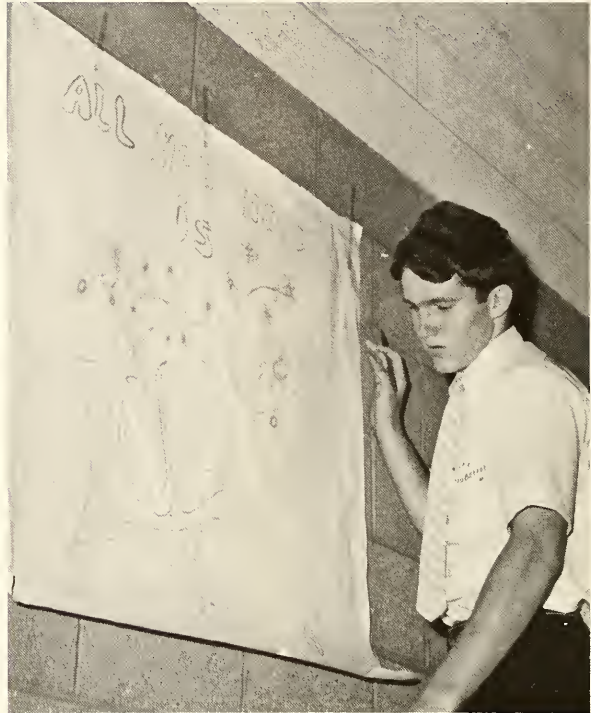
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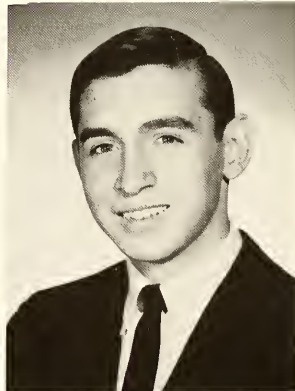
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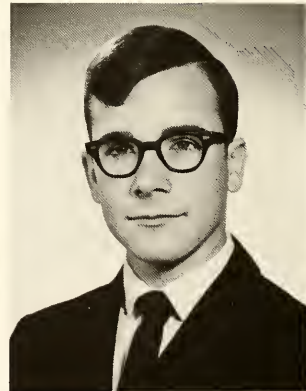
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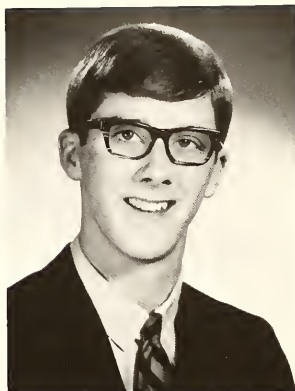


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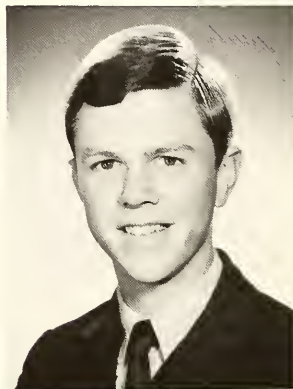
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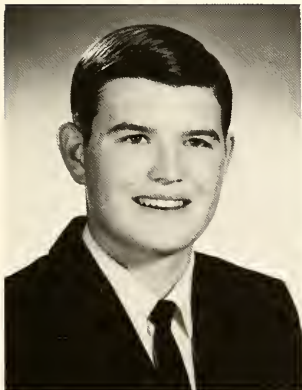
Mike Hubrecht (left) puts finishing touches on a poster made by the discussion group he conducted during an unusual recollection in September. Seniors (above) join in community prayers at the time before morning classes set aside for meditation .



DAVID KIESEL



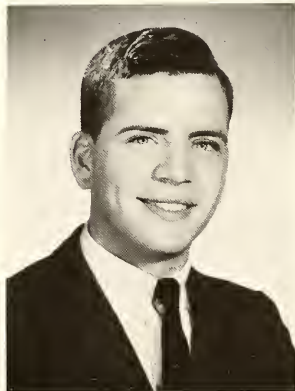
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JAMES HEBENSTREIT



MICHAEL HUBRECHT

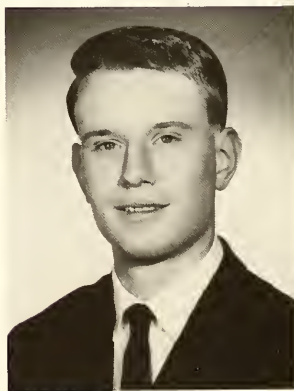


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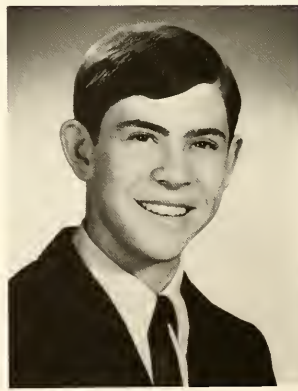
Seniors use outstanding talents as leaders of the school



DONALD KURRE



STEPHEN LANG



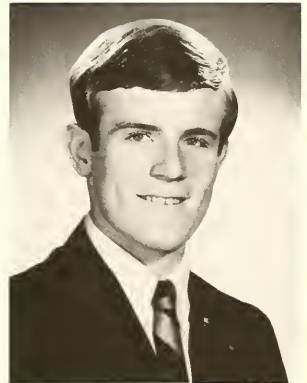
THOMAS LANG



(left) The High Honor students of the senior class this year are, (seated) Fred Marshall, Paul Mack, Jim Watson, Steve Nowling, (standing) Joe Dominik, Frank Mansini, and Dan Dolle. (above) The senior class is led by its officers, Paul Mack, president; Fred Marshall, vice-president; Steve Schwegman, secretary; and Mike Mahan, treasurer.



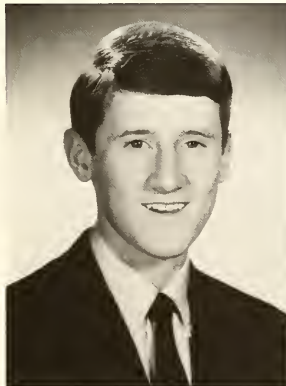
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TODD LEININGER



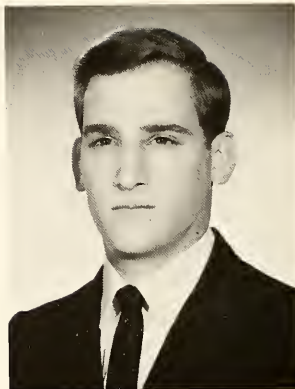
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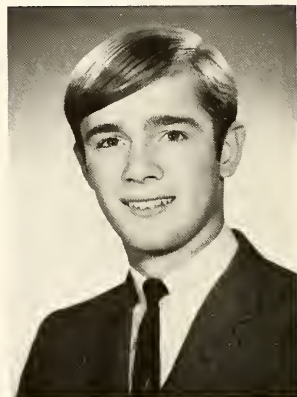
FRANK MANSINI

City-school activities keep class of '68 busy

As in every past year, the LS seniors are busy all the time. House office work is always heavy and homework takes hours each night. Although it might seem that the load on the seniors would be eased somewhat by the large number in the class, they have taken on more activities and responsibilities. Seniors are representatives to the Teen Guide, (Steve Nowling), and the Inner City Youth Council, (Fred Marshall, Frank Mansini, John Ciresi); Paul Mack is a YCS Federation officer; eight teach Sunday CCD classes; many more work in different inner city poverty projects and at the Women's Prison; others act as CYO Camp counselors; John Kirby and Mike Hubrecht are Eagle Scouts; Dave Casserly was eligible for a basketball scholarship. John Kirby is a well known guitarist with the Journeymen. Dennis Arthur has won many distinguished awards for his musical abilities. Three Seniors were representatives to Hoosier Boys' State; Mike Mahan has received congressional nomination to West Point Academy.



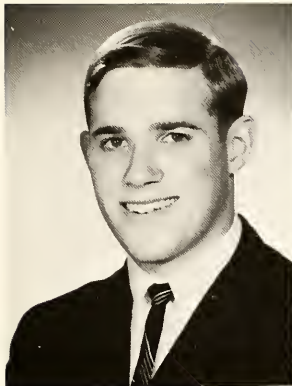
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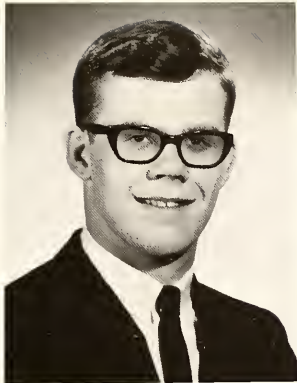
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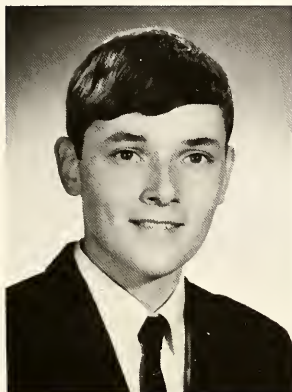
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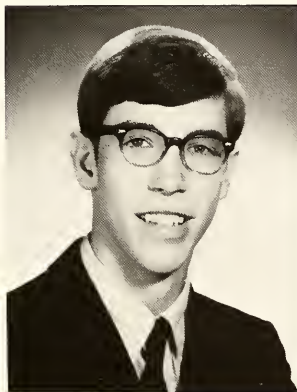
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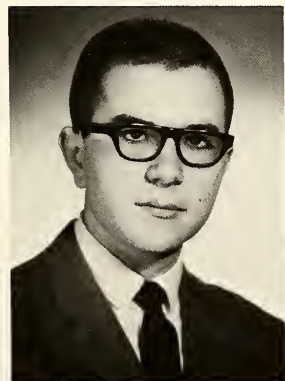
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(bottom left) Seniors discuss college life with Latin School graduates at St. Meinrad. (above) Frank Kremer tries to get position on Greg Matern on the mats. (below) Mike Standley, Mike Hubrecht, and Dave Kiesel vie for the pot as Greg Matern looks on.



Tenth graduating class distinguished



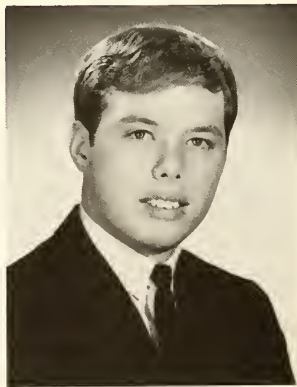
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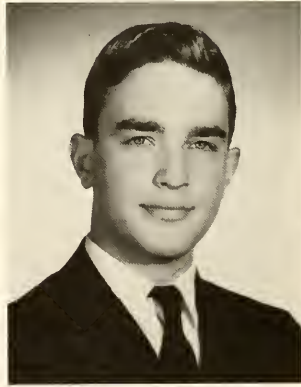
The National Merit Scholarship Semifinalists were notified last fall of their standings. They are (standing) Jim Watson, Frank Mansini, Tom Grisley, Steve Fountain, (seated) John Nichols, and Mike Madden.



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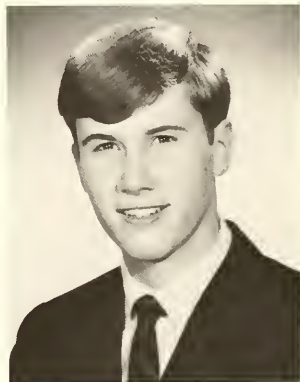
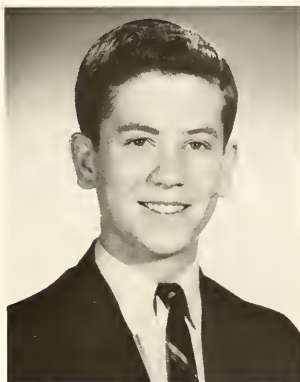
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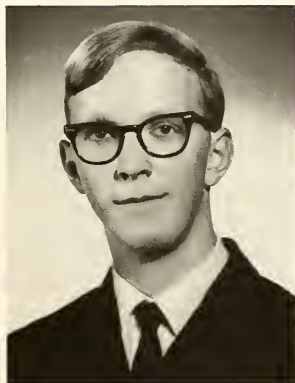


The senior class has worked hard to maintain scholastic excellence in a year of many changes and activities. A rigorous curriculum which included four college courses challenged a group already busy with numerous extracurricular activities.

The school can be proud of the seniors. Of fifty-four who took Scholastic Aptitude Tests for State Scholarships, twenty-two were honored. Steve Fountain, Tom Grisley, Mike Madden, Frank Mansini, John Nichols, and Jim Watson are National Merit Scholarship Semifinalists. Bill Andrews, Joe Dominik, Steve Nowling and Bob Radefeld won commendations.



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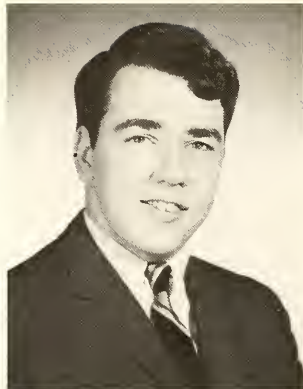
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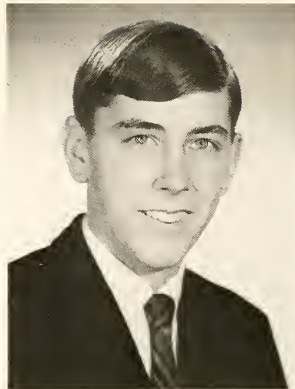
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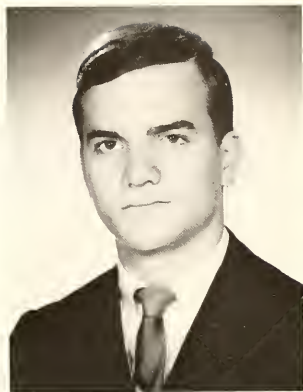
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Individual interests make for full senior schedules

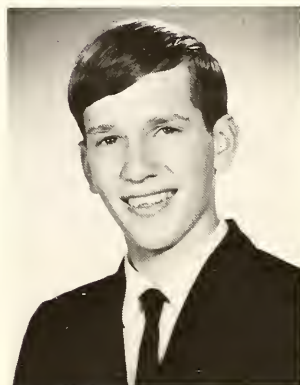




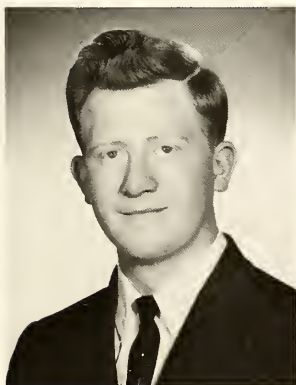
(lower left) John Nichols attempts to make a slam against Tom Scanlan. (left) Dennis Arthur, a talented musician, can play many instruments besides the piano. (above) Bill Andrews, Mike Mahan, John Kirby and Steve Nowling take Senior Life-Saving at the pool at Our Lady of Grace Academy.



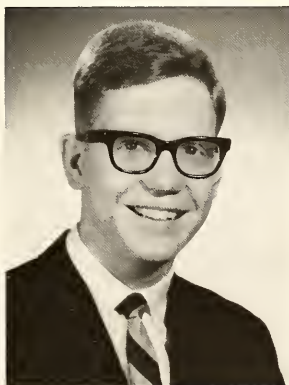
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